

Student trustee proposal voted out of committee

By JIM KEMP
Pacer Staff Writer

The proposal to place a student on the UT Board of Trustees cleared the first legislative hurdle Tuesday when it was passed by the House of Representatives Education Committee, according to SGA President Roy Herron.

"Although there was no dissension heard during the Education Committee vote," Herron said, "I feel that Larry Bates (D-Martin) will oppose the bill at every step."

Bates cast the only dissenting vote on a prior bill to place a student on the State Board of Regents, the governing body for all state supported schools other than those in the UT system, Herron said.

"Bates reason for opposing placing a student on the Board

of Trustees is that he feels it would be awkward for one to confer one's own degree if a student were added, many other positions would have to be added to the Board, it would be against the concept of a lay Board to place a student on the Board, and the students would gain little from a student member," Herron said.

"Another reason why Bates is opposed to the bill is because Dr. Boling might decide to remove the other students from the board committees where they serve as ex-officer members," Herron said. "The student trustee if approved would serve on four committees just as other trustees do at the present."

"I personally don't believe Dr. Boling would remove the students because I feel he is more concerned about

students and their keeping in touch and having input," Herron said. "Dr. Boling, I



Rep. Larry Bates

of Tennessee. He cares more about students and about UT than to do something like that," he added.

The bill to place a student on the Board, sponsored by representatives John Mann (R-Knoxville), Victor Ash (R-Knoxville), and Harper Brewer (D-Memphis), is now ready for action by the House Calendar Committee, which

See editorial on page 2

will schedule a date for full House action, Herron said. "It will probably come up some time next week," he predicted.

"After talking with several legislators and persons connected with the legislature, I feel the bill will pass if enough students let the legislators know how we

really feel," Herron said.

"Our chances of getting the bill passed hinge on how well we can express ourselves to as many members of the House as possible," Herron said. "Much work remains to be done in the form of personal conversations, phone calls and letter writing. We have to let the legislators know how strongly we feel."

"I feel the bill will go on through the Calendar Committee without many problems," Herron said.

Herron and SGA Attorney General Art Swann, were in Nashville Tuesday along with students from other campuses across the state in an attempt to support the passage of the Trustees bill.

"I plan to be in Nashville next Wednesday and Thursday if the bill is due for action by the House on Thursday," Herron said.



Conversation over coffee

Five members of the Academic Senate discuss the faculty evaluation proposal made at last Tuesday's meeting. Dr. Gary Brown, psychology, left, Vice Chancellor Norman Campbell,

Dr. Frank Windham, English, Vice Chancellor Phillip Watkins and Dr. Charles Harding, chemistry, talk over the proposal which calls for student evaluation of faculty.

Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

Photo exhibit sets scene for Black History Week

By BARBRA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

"Black Images," a photography exhibit located on the second floor of the University Center through Monday, will kick off Black History Week which features Dr. Ralph Abernathy as its main speaker.

The exhibit depicts various aspects of black life in America, according to Henry

Peterson, SGA secretary of minority affairs. The 15 panels, which show daily activities, notable personages and others, are shown as a unit, having no systematic pattern or sequence of events, Peterson said.

The photographs were taken by John Simmons and Earl Hooks of Fisk University. The exhibit is now on tour to many of the colleges of the

Association of College Unions International.

Abernathy will speak on "Future Black Studies" at 4 p.m. Monday in an informal session in Room 201 of the University Center. Then at 8 p.m. that evening, Abernathy will talk on "The Civil Rights Movement in the 70's" in the Ballroom.

Abernathy, one of the foremost figures in the

non-violent civil rights movement, assumed the presidency of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. According to Peterson, he is a strong advocate of student involvement in politics and deplores government policies that benefit the wealthy few and continue to drive down the poor and minorities.

"Although there will be several important activities during Black History Week," Provost Jimmy Trentham said, "certainly Abernathy's participation will contribute much toward the success of this week-long observance."

The opening of the Black Cultural Center will also play (See page 8, col. 5)

Twenty-one coeds seek Miss UTM Pageant title

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

Twenty-one coeds will be competing for the title of Miss UTM this weekend in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium with competition beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, according to Mary Belle Llewellyn, pageant coordinator.

Each coed, representing a student organization will be judged in evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition on Friday night. Ms. Llewellyn said. Then ten finalists will be chosen Saturday night and they will compete again in all divisions before the queen and her four alternates are selected.

The queen will receive a \$200 academic scholarship and will represent UTM in this year's Miss Tennessee

Pageant Ms. Llewellyn said. A musical score woven around the theme of this year's pageant, "When You Wish Upon A Star," will be presented by "The Sinfonians," UTM's stage band. Ms. Llewellyn continued.

"The emphasis now is on talent and poise -- the days of the 'dumb blonde' who could smile and throw kisses but not know enough to come in out of the rain are over," Ms. Llewellyn stated. "Today's queen is intelligent, talented, with goals in life and the abilities to work for them."

"The Miss UTM Pageant is student produced, and for the past few years, it has been one of the best preliminary pageants in the state," said Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life. "The music furnished by the 'Sinfonians' alone is worth the price of a ticket."

Emcee for the program will be John Williams, assistant manager for WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky. Larry Bates, president of the UT General Alumni Association, will crown the queen. Paula Derrick, 23, last years Miss UTM, will assist in the ceremonies.

The judges in this year's pageant will be Don Shackelford of Bolivar, Mary Ruth Beshines of Jackson, Otis Clark of Nashville, Linda Sue Workman Shumate of Union City and Robert Baar of Murray State University.

Tickets are being sold at the

Information desk for \$3 for one night and \$5 for both nights.

Contestants in this year's pageant are Deborah McLean, Emily Crim, Rosemary Ford, Debra L. Krauch, Susan Dugger, Cheryl Keith, Nancy Barger, Dee McAdams, Beth Williams, Debbie Beal, Judy Broadstreet, Margie Pilcher, Teresa Brient, Celia Ann Walberton, Cyndi Tanner, Jackie Jennings, Paula Lamb Smith, Mary Trett, Laurie Lu Acred, Lisa Barton and Beth Pfleger.

SGA loses over \$3,000 on 'Scruggs'

By CAROL LOWE
Pacer Staff Writer

The Earl Scruggs Revue concert, sponsored by the SGA last Tuesday night, brought a \$3,600 loss, with only 15 per cent of the student body attending, according to David Farrar, SGA vice-president.

Figures discussed at the SGA cabinet meeting last Thursday revealed that student sponsored entertainment has brought about a total loss of \$5,200.

"We lost \$1,600 on the 'Blood, Sweat, and Tears' concert last quarter, and

Trustee not 'seriously' against student member

By PATTELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

T.W. Fisher, Weakley County representative to the UT Board of Trustees, says he has "no serious objections" to placing a student on the board, although many board members, according to Fisher, have opposed the idea.

Fisher said he believes, however, the student would be more valuable working on committees because of his length of time on the Board would be so short.

"I don't think he would be capable of making a great contribution during his time on the Board," Fisher said of a student trustee. "It takes quite a time to understand the University system."

One thing Fisher says he has noticed over the years is the growing involvement of students in University affairs.

"Students have become more involved in policy making," Fisher said. "I've welcomed this interest."

"I've seen their thinking in a lot of areas and I've agreed with them," Fisher said. "I

welcome students to come in and talk to me. They've educated me in some things."

Though he identifies himself as a conservative, Fisher voted yes to differentiated housing three weeks ago.

"I'm rated as one of the more conservative board members," Fisher said when asked to comment on the

subject of alcohol came before him.

"I was opposed to having alcohol brought in and consumed in the dorm," Fisher commented staunchly. "I can't see a student sitting there with a bottle in his hand and being able to do his best work. If coming to get an education is not his main purpose for being

"I've seen their thinking in a lot of areas and I've agreed with them. I welcome students to come in and talk to me. They've educated me in some things."

T.W. Fisher

recent housing decision. "I think it (differentiated housing) has a lot of merit," Fisher explained that at first he was not really sure the five-type-of-dorm plan was feasible with the housing facilities now on campus, but after seeing the plan could be implemented and talking to several students, he voted yes.

However, Fisher continued, the vote was no when the

at UTM, the student shouldn't be there.

"I know this (the University) is your home," Fisher continued, "but this is also mass housing. When you throw this many people together you have to have more regulations than you do in a home environment."

"I didn't attack the alcohol question on a moral issue," (See page 3, col. 6)

Knoxville where he received a degree in agriculture.

During the Clement and Ellington administration, Jones served as state commissioner of agriculture and worked for several years as agriculture representative of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Wayne Brown, academic dean of Union University and Jones' rumored opponent in the Democratic primary, will give the second address in the series on Feb. 28, according to Richard Chesteen, faculty advisor of the Young Democrats.

All of the major candidates for governor and congress as well as Bob Clement, member of the Public Service Commission, have been invited to participate in the series which will last through May, Chesteen said.

However, they defeated a proposal for University-wide student evaluation of faculty.

Dr. David Copeland, assistant professor of chemistry, said he was in favor of evaluations, but added, "until I see the form to be used I'm against it."

Watkins said he thought that most faculty would not object to evaluation once they saw the form to be used.

In other action Tuesday afternoon, the Academic Senate approved on report from the Curriculum Committee a concentration in Business-Foreign Studies. The program provides for three years training in each of two foreign languages, plus a variety of business courses. The first language studied would have to be either German, French, Spanish, or Russian. The other language would be unspecified.

Also approved was the (See page 8, col. 4)



T.W. Fisher Staff photo by Bill Jennings

Check it out

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- ✓ First UTM scuba diving class takes the plunge page 7
- ✓ State police still search for driver of car involved in Pacer bus accident page 8

Guest Editorial

Editorial page

Impressions

By

TOM HEATH

Student trustee needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by SGA President Roy Herron concerning the placement of a student on the UT Board of Trustees. It has been written with the support of Kathy Gomes, SGA President at UT Chattanooga, and Bill Halton, SGA President at UT Knoxville.

Why do students want a student on the UT Board of Trustees? Why should a strictly lay board lose its "purity" and include a student with a vested interest? Why aren't students satisfied with the current situation? After all, we never had it so good.

Let me state why I, as SGA President and as a student, feel a need for a student Trustee.

First, let me reflect that, in fact, students at UTM have "never had it so good." We have a receptive, concerned, conscientious local administration. At the systems level, there are able administrators who naturally are not as close to our problems, but are still concerned about them.

Finally, there are undoubtedly very capable and successful Trustees. However, communications between students and Trustees are so infrequent as to be realistically labeled nonexistent. I know three members of the Board well enough to really discuss things with them. I already knew two of them before becoming SGA President. I have since met five or six others, and our relationship has progressed no further.

Last fall, the SGA President at Knoxville wrote each Trustee and invited them to drop by and talk with him if they had a chance when they were in Knoxville. One, and only one, did just that the week of his first Board meeting. He probably didn't know better and still thought he had time to talk with students. The SGA Presidents were recently told by the President of UT that the Trustees are too busy to be able to just talk with us about student problems. If they're too busy to talk with 40,000 students' five representatives, maybe they could find time to listen to one student who met with them as a Trustee.

Students need a full voice on the Board, which means a vote. Since we were in grammar school, we were taught that voting is the way to voice our beliefs. So we're asking for an opportunity to speak as equals even though we don't have the years or experience of the Board. Why? Because we know far better than anyone on the Board what is going on at UT and what is or isn't being learned in and out of the classroom. Our one vote will never make or break a decision, but hopefully, the equal voice that comes with the vote can influence and, more importantly, inform.

Some students think the Board hands down decrees from a smokey volcanic mountain in Greece. Some Trustees are just about that much in touch with students, too. The Board doesn't really know what students are thinking and vice-versa. One of the most frequent problems I face is explaining to students that I can do little other than wish the Board really knew how we feel.

Some of the Trustees have not been a student since before the Depression. Has college life changed much since then? At that time, UTM was Hall-Moody, UTC was the University of Chattanooga, UTK was a fraction of its present size, the Medical Units were in another world compared to today, and UTM wasn't even dreamed of. Wouldn't it be advantageous for Trustees to be in closer touch with someone at UT today?

What will a student on the Board do? For one thing, he will let students know they are at least tolerated enough and possibly

respected enough to serve as one-seventeenth of the policy-makers of UT. It will also give students a direct voice and place of input into the System's policies. Students will have a place to turn, knowing their suggestions for improving UT will be heard by someone who can do something. Maybe not much, but at least this person can do more than wish for changes or grow angry at the way things are.

A student Trustee will bring students and students' needs in closer touch with the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees will include one person whose life is affected by their decisions, someone who knows what is happening on campus. The Board will gain increased understanding about 40 thousand students and the effects their decisions have on these students.

Opponents of this proposal say if you put a student on the Board, then you have to also add a UT plumber, a cook, a campus policeman and so on to the Board. They generally want to take the argument so far as to include the UT pilot who flies UT officials et al in and around Tennessee.

But guess what? When the students and faculty were made ex officio members of the Board committees, not one cook or UT pilot asked to be put on these committees. Nor did a plumber. Nor did a campus policeman. Nor did anyone else I know of. This "include the world" argument is destroyed when we look at the facts. I also believe they're overlooking one fact which often escapes too many people. The University was created for and still exists primarily for students. Not for maintenance or clerical workers or anyone else. Shouldn't the students' unique place in the University be considered?

At least a third of the Board must be alumni, and alumni on the Board are beneficial to the Board and UT. At least a third of the Board must be Democrats and a third must be Republicans, and that's beneficial to the Board and UT, too. But the people for whom this institution was created aren't even able to effectively communicate with their policy-making Board, much less make up one third of its members.

The Board and systems administrators decided two years ago that students needed to have a voice on Board committees. Now students see a need to have a voice on the Board of Trustees itself. So we're asking for a chance to work with and within the system. We feel it would benefit the University of Tennessee. Somehow I just can't believe we're asking too much.

Bates poses dilemma

As a former SGA President and UTM student, state Rep. Larry Bates of Martin is in a good position to understand and reflect many of the problems that face students.

However, Bates has been the leading opposition on the Education Committee to a bill that would place a student on the UT Board of Trustees. Bates' vote Tuesday on the committee was the one voiced against a similar bill to place a student on the State Board of Regents. Although the Trustees bill passed through the committee, an uphill battle is in store if Bates continues to fight the bill. His opposition leads to several important questions.

Why does Bates now oppose the Board of Trustees bill when two years ago he voted for it? Is he listening to UT President Edward Boling rather than his own constituency? Does his position as President of the UT General Association influence his stand?

Does Bates have aspirations for higher office and is he considering his vote in that context rather than being the representative from the district where UTM is located? Is Bates his own man or is he being influenced by those with high political money or power?

These questions are very basic to the issue. Since Bates' position dictates an interest in higher education, it would be consistent for him to answer these questions and defend his position if there is any defense for such a stand.

Bates is no doubt a good and decent man, yet one should not allow this to blot their view of his political stand on the question. Hopefully, he will take some time and explain his position in a way that does not reflect more political rhetoric.



Odyssey

By DAN RICHARDSON

'I saw the light'

There's something that needs to be said at this point in time—not everyone on this campus believes in Jesus as the divine savior. This is not to degrade Christianity in the least. But it is to say that there is another side to the religious coin, a side that urges itself to be presented at this time.

No one can deny that Christianity is a great religion and that it has been for many centuries. But it must be emphasized that Christianity

is not the only religion. There are indeed many others. The pity is that this fact is too often overlooked or just simply ignored.

Nor does a religion need to be organized in order to necessitate credibility. One does not need to be Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, Hindu or whatever to be religiously oriented. Religion, in fact, is first and foremost a manifestation of an individual's inner concepts, a

revealing mirror of his identity and ego. As such, there are perhaps hundreds of different religions practiced on this campus, some differing only in minor details, but some differing in major principles and basic theology.

And it should be equally clear that the worth of any religion lies in its ability to provide hope, vision and direction for any given individual. All religions, no matter what their origins possess this capability. But in addition, all religions contain a destructive seed, in that a few religious zealots — or fanatics — will always make the grand attempt to induce others to believe as they do.

The rub is that Christianity holds a virtual monopoly on this campus. Numerous signs around campus, columns in the Pacer, the influence of the local churches—all attest to this assumption. This in itself

certainly cannot be criticized, but those demons who insist on pressing the issue onto non-Christians may assuredly, and justly, be subject to the hardest of criticism.

A man believes what he wants, and in religion he holds these beliefs to be sacred. To be attacked by someone who feels these particular beliefs to be naturally inferior is a major injustice to this man. Unfortunately, too many so-called Christians at UTM commit this injustice.

There is always hope, of course. For every Christian with a too-active missionary zeal, there are many more who quietly and faithfully follow the teachings of Jesus. And at least one preacher in Martin has recently advised his congregation not to be so aggressive with their beliefs towards others of different faiths.

This is a call for all students to respect the dignity and beliefs of every individual, so that every person may freely follow his chosen path as follow that path he must. Which is the right religion? That, my friends, is the Question of the Ages that will never be answered to the satisfaction of all.

Respect and learn from every man. When we can live in such an atmosphere of mutual understanding and true human compassion, then perhaps the realization will come that the true value and beauty of religion can never be expressed in such shallow little ditties as, "I wandered so aimless, life filled with sin, I wouldn't let my dear Saviour in."

SGA dateline

By MIKE FAULK

Today, class, our discussion in political theory will focus on the "heavies" of democracy. John Locke and ole Tom Jefferson, as well as the "heavies" of undemocracy, Barry Lates and Bed Oiling. I

can't really say which is good and which is bad because both have good intentions—it's just that the results of one could

probably stand more improvement than the other.

John and Tom said that the people get together and elect someone to represent them and their interests. They feel

this is good because everyone gets a say-so through their chosen ones. The only thing they failed to consider was the fact that the chosen ones

might not always represent the people who elected them.

Class, my favorite example is the great Milhous of our day. He has proven that democracy has some hang-

ups. However, there are some not-so-well-known examples to observe. Even in our great Smashville, home of Heaven Lee, non-representation takes place. Maybe you can think of

one non-representative after today's lecture.

Now let us consider undemocracy. It has its good points, says authority, Bed Oiling. Bed's classic example is the lay board. In theory, the lay is a group of people selected by a good dentist. These people decide what is best for 50,000 others without hearing a single word for one of the 50,000.

It is not unrealistic to believe that this chosen lay is capable of over-seeing the 50,000. Without a special in-

terest to corrupt, the lay is in a good position to govern. But class, I ask you how a good lay, run by a king like Bed, could make valuable decisions without first hearing from the

King's subjects? Surely the 50,000 have a right to have someone tell them what's

happening. Just how in touch is a 75 year old lay member going to be with a 20 year old subject.

To help Bed defend his position on the lay is Barry. Barry apparently believes more strongly in democracy

than undemocracy. He runs for representative of the people and works hard in Smashville. However, his thinking is inconsistent. He now defends Bed's position of undemocracy and the lay. It seems that he would prefer the

good dentist to appoint members of the legislature and let them govern like Beds' lay. But if the dentist did, Barry, not being a Republican, wouldn't be in Smashville at all.

Now I ask you class, does someone that inconsistent seem to be serving the subjects who elected him. Does he deserve to serve if he isn't even sure of which political theory to follow? What do you think class—is Barry a representative or a non-representative?

If Barry and Bed were to reconsider and accept the fact that a subject on the lay board would be better for all, they would see that the lay board theory would be pure and could mesh with a democratic theory without there being an inconsistency in their thinking.

Good morning, 6:30. The morning dj approaches WUTM; tries to open the door. It opens, all right. The rusty hinges drop the door onto the sidewalk, shattering the glass. Oh well, the back porch fell in last week—what else is new?

At least the carpet looks nice on the floor. It hides the rotten planks. It's almost seven. He had better turn on the tower.

The dj gets psyched up. He's ready to face his public. On two whirling metal plates, once known as turntables, set two promotional albums full of nothing but pure PR. Thank goodness he's playing it early and getting it over with.

I just hope it stays sunny. The hole in the roof where the ceiling caved in shines right

on the chair behind the control board. Since the heating unit failed, it's the only warmth available. Pity the man working if it rains—a permanent sign-off.

News time. As we check the news room, we find that the janitor has gotten rid of all the

paper that has just come across the wires. And he says neatness counts! His trash is the morning news!

The news team is entering the studio to deliver the first half-hour report, only to

almost pass out in an atmosphere hot enough to take the wave out of Larry T.'s hair. It's no wonder there's always a mad rush to the Coke machine when the news is over; worse, it doesn't give change. If they only had a water fountain. It would cure a lot of on-the-air bitches.

The music is beautiful today. This time is a little strange—oh, no not that religious rock again. Soon he'll tell "Put your hands on the radio and praise the Lord!" Please—put "Brain Salad Surgery" back on.

What time is it? Four. Time to go to the First Church of Communications. Reverend Carl H. is going to deliver a message on the "Sins of Overexposure in Journalism." Hare Yashica!

Feedback

Trip misconceived

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning Brock's visit to campus was totally incorrect and falsely written to give the students a false impression. The Senator's visit to campus should have been an occasion for meaningful exchange of views between the students, faculty and public with the Senator.

This is what really happened during the visit. The Senator was honored at a public reception with no charge to which all students

were invited. It is not the fault of the Senator if the students chose not to attend. Your statement, "What goes on behind closed doors," was a totally false implication of something that never occurred. The banquet was open to all the public, the speech was broadcast over WCMT and the event was covered by four different newspapers.

Brock was never asked to appear at the SGA Coffeehouse and your contention that he snubbed a majority of the students was grossly incorrect. There were only around 50 students at the Coffeehouse and I can not possibly see how you can call this a majority of the students

at UTM. There was no deliberate attempt on the part of the Senator to ignore anyone. The absence of a representative of the administration looked very bad on their part. Maybe in the future such errors will not be made.

The event was a result of the efforts of the club and not as you contend "in spite of them." This attack is unjust and purely partisan.

If the editors of The Pacer hope to advance beyond the so-called honorary positions they now hold, they had better

learn how to accurately report events and the importance of honest journalism. Maybe The Pacer can learn something from its many mistakes of the past and give the students at UTM a decent newspaper instead of a "gripe column."

Billy Reeves
Junior, Education

The Pacer

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 200 words. Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.

Gunther speaks Upward spiral seen for unemployment rate

BY KEITH FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

Consumer prices will go up by about six percent in 1974 and the unemployment rate may reach as high as five and a half or six percent, according to Dr. William D. Gunther, associate professor of economics at the University of Alabama.

industries are currently operating at only eighty-three percent of their capacity, but ninety-six per cent of the available raw materials are currently being used, he said.

New acting PR director appointed

BY DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

Ms. Aileen Edwards of Sharon has been promoted to acting public relations editor, after serving as the senior secretary in the public relations office where she has worked for 13 years, according to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

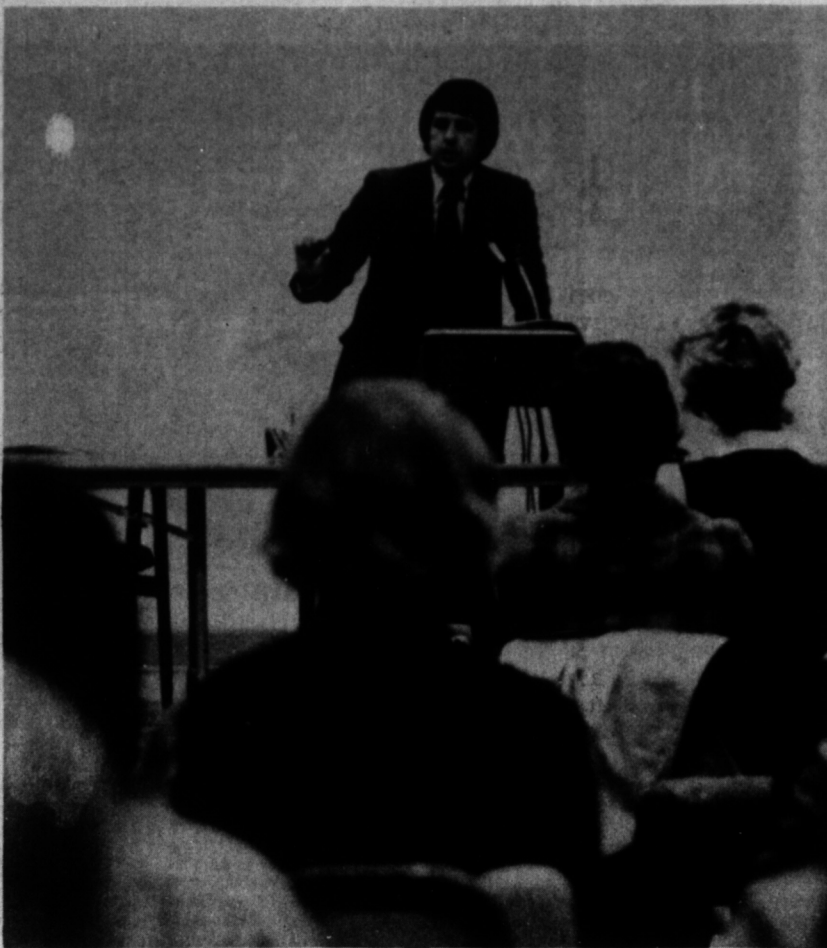
Her duties include editing and publishing news releases, compiling and publishing news notes, acting as liaison to the central administration, compiling the annual faculty and staff directory, coordinating mass mailings, public relations budget and routine matters, Ms. Edwards said.

"This office is directly responsible to the Chancellor and our direction comes from him," she said.

"Since April, 1973, we have been without a director of public relations, and, in that time, several of the director's functions have been handled by staff members of the office," McGehee said.

McGehee said Ms. Edwards would resume her secretarial and clerical duties and retain some of her new responsibilities when a permanent director of public relations is selected.

Ms. Edwards lives in Sharon, and is married to UTM refrigeration mechanic Charles Edwards.



Inflation, inflation

Speaking on inflation, Dr. William D. Gunther, associate professor of economics at the University of Alabama, says that consumer prices and unemployment are going up. Gunther spoke to approximately 150 people

Tuesday night in the University Center. Gunther is the first of two visiting lecturers brought to UTM through a UT National Alumni Association grant.

Energy crisis seminars rescheduled by demand

A weekly series of seminars which were offered during the morning this winter will be repeated as an evening series beginning Monday in the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The program was originally aimed at area housewives within driving distance of the campus but due to demands that working residents be able to attend, the series was also scheduled for nights, according to Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities. It deals with the energy crises, family business management and everyday legal problems, she said.

The seminars will be delivered by UTM professors and require no textbooks.

The "Energy Crises" will be examined Monday by Dr. David Loebaka, associate professor of physics. He will compare the relative energy costs of many household appliances and explained how energy requirements in the home can be reduced.

"Energy, Population and Affluence" will be the topic of a session by Dr. Ted James, chairman of the department of biological sciences, on Feb. 25. Dr. James will discuss how population growth and af-

fluence have affected the demands for energy by the average woman.

There will be two seminars on March 4 and 11 dealing with "The Legal Aspects of Practical Living." The topic will be examined by Nick Dunagan, director of development. He will discuss the meanings of various criminal, civil and contract laws and how they affect women in West Tennessee.

On March 25, "Money Management for Practical Living" will be discussed by Ms. Kay Durden, assistant professor of business. She will outline ways to stretch the dollar through correct money management, including practical information on budgeting and balancing a checkbook.

The last session of the morning seminar series will cover "Consumer Schemes" used by businessmen to defraud the average buyer. The program will be held on April 1 by Dr. Robert Hearn, assistant professor of business law.

There will be a registration cost of 50 cents per family for each of the evening seminars. This week's morning

seminar on "Money Management for Practical Living" will be held for area women from 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday.

Ms. Durden will conduct the program or money management.

"People think that balancing their bank statement is too hard and tend to put it off until they are overdrawn, instead of keeping up through the month," Ms. Durden said.

Attorney says wills often misunderstood

BY CINDY ELDRIDGE
Pacer Staff Writer

Many misunderstandings about legal matters involve those concerning wills, according to Attorney Nick Dunagan, director of development.

Husbands are not always worth more dead than alive, Dunagan said during the Tuesday women's seminar. This is a frequent misconception by many people about wills, he said.

"It is not necessary to draw up a will before a lawyer," Dunagan said. One may draw up a holographic will. This is a handwritten, unwitnessed will, he explained. "This is a valid will if it is drawn up right, but it would be wise to consult an attorney," Dunagan said. "In Tennessee the minimum fee that can be charged is \$15.

Dunagan stated that a will should be signed by two witnesses and these two witnesses must sign in the presence of each other. This varies from state to state, he added. In some states two witnesses are required while

Trustee not seriously

(Continued From Page One)

Fisher further explained. "When a person reaches the age of 18, I believe his morals are established pretty well and you aren't going to change them."

Fisher did not care to comment when the subject of x-rated movies on campus was brought up. "I'm really not familiar enough with the issues to comment about it," Fisher replied.

Offering technical programs at UTM is "a very good idea," Fisher said. "I don't want the technical school to overshadow the academic program," Fisher said, "but we need to offer technical education to the people in this area." He continued that the UT system has already authorized off-campus technical programs such as at Jackson State and incorporating technical courses into the curriculum should not harm UTM's image.

"In fact," Fisher said, "I think it would help UTM's status."

"When I was first appointed to the Board," Fisher recalled, "the Martin campus was treated as a stepchild." In fact, Fisher continued, he used to call it an illegitimate child because Knoxville was not too enthusiastic about UTM's expansion plans.

Fighting early opposition to expanded degree programs, Fisher explained, was one of his most memorable contributions to UTM.

"This was not a tough decision," Fisher said. "This was something I stood for."

Today, Fisher is very proud of UTM's acceptance as part of the five-campus system. "I feel my greatest achievement as a board member," Fisher said, "is the expanded curriculum offered."

"We've greatly expanded our area of service in the last 21 years," Fisher continued. He explained that when UTM first graduated from junior college ranking, degrees were only offered in the areas of agriculture and education.

Now, Fisher continued, degrees are also offered in liberal arts, business, engineering and other areas. "This has been the work of many people—administrators, faculty, trustees

and students," Fisher said. "The part I played in it was most rewarding."

Fisher was appointed to the Board when UTM became a four year institution in July, 1953. Governor Frank Clement appointed Fisher to the Board for 14 years and Governor Buford Ellington reappointed Fisher to another 14-year term.

"The Board of Trustees is a policy making board," Fisher said, describing the functions of the Board. He is one of 21 members who make the final decisions regarding the future of the UT system.

The Board is made up, he explained, of one member from each congressional

district, two from Knox County, two from Shelby County, one from Weakley County, one from Chattanooga and one from Tullahoma.

"The Board has three regular meeting times a year," Fisher said, "but we meet more often than that. There are a good many times we've had call meetings."

Though he is an alumni of Knoxville, Fisher has had familiar contact with the Martin campus. Two brothers, J.R. and Dr. Warner Fisher, and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Clark, attended UTM for a time. His daughter and only child, Mrs. Sherry Tarwater, attended UTM one year before transferring to Knoxville.

Vanguard to perform Tchekhov's 'Sea Gull'

BY DAVID G. L'AVELLE
Pacer Staff Writer

Vanguard Theatre's production of Anton Tchekhov's "The Sea Gull" will open Feb. 21 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to William Snyder, director.

The turn-of-the-century Russian play is scheduled to run thru Feb. 23 with one performance nightly, Snyder said.

Anton Pavlovitch Tchekhov was born in 1860 to a peasant family which lived in an obscure Russian village. Tchekhov met with early success as a short story writer while he was in medical school.

In 1866, the first production of "The Sea Gull" was done by the Alexandrinsky Theatre in Petersburg. Due to only nine days of rehearsal and one actress being incapable of

performing, this first production was something of a failure.

However, in 1898, under the supervision of the famous actor-producer Stanislavsky, the play was produced with overwhelming success at the newly formed Moscow Art Theatre.

Tchekhov died in 1904 of tuberculosis in a German health resort. Since then his plays have been revived time and time again. There are few critics who would disagree that he was one of the most important playwrights of the modern theatre and of all time.

The box office will open Feb. 18 and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 23. The tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for faculty and the general public. For reservations, call 587-7536.

Crisis board meets to organize operation

BY MARTHA SANDERS
Pacer Staff Writer

A committee concerned with organizing a telephone crisis and information operation met Monday night in the University Center, according to Roy Herron, co-chairperson.

Dr. Gene Annaratone introduced the objectives of the training program and procedures for acquiring a volunteer trainer. Before being qualified to answer the calls, the volunteers must be informed on matters such as drugs, health problems, pregnancy, suicide and available resources they can refer callers to, Herron said. "The information given out will prove as important as the crisis situation," he stated.

The name "Crisis Line" was adopted and a tentative starting date of March 25 was set.

Herron said that volunteers would be tested, screened and interviewed by the director of the board.

The Crisis Line Board will announce in the near future how and when volunteers will be accepted, Herron said.

Fraternity to sponsor benefit show

The first annual "Phi Sig Follies," sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in the University Center Ballroom, according to Allen Johnson, program chairman.

The Follies will consist of short comedy acts, similar to old Vaudeville acts, Johnson said.

The Follies are being held to raise money for the Heart Fund, Johnson said. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Broadcast to feature housing discussion

Frontline 74, a weekly interview program broadcast over WUTM, will feature Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, and George Freeman, director of housing, tonight at 8 p.m., according to Tom Brock, moderator.

"Some of the topics of this week's discussion will be differentiated housing, dorm mothers, resident hall assistants and Safety and Security," Brock said.

Last week's guests on the program were Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities; Dianne McCollum, assistant director of women's activities; and Judy Rutledge, head resident of Atrium hall.

Topics included in last week's discussion were discrimination against women on campus, women's activities and programs in the dorms.

Caucus Club meeting set

There will be an organizational meeting of the Caucus Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the University Center. The club will be a political science association open to majors and minors in the field. All other interested students are urged to attend.

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Plans made to fund hiring of communications director

By JIM KEMP
Pacer Asst. News Editor
Plans have already been made to shift internal funds for the hiring of a full time director of the communications program, according to Provost Jimmy Trentham.

"There just isn't enough money to do all we want with the program right now, but we believe that we have enough money to fund this position," Trentham said.

Speaking of another planned communications meeting which is tentatively scheduled for Spring quarter, Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said he hoped they would "be deep into recruiting a director if we have not already hired someone by then."

"I was very pleased with the student response, and the students were very considerate," Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts, said of last week's meeting. "We are in the beginning phase of developing a communications program," Simmons continued. "We have no desire to withhold any information from the students."

"I do not see any big differences between the goals of the staff members and the students," Simmons said. "The goals of the program might be more attainable if it were a separate program." He said that when a program grows to a certain point, it needs to get out on its own.

"I am convinced that Dr. Simmons is committed to making this a sound program," Watkins said. "I feel this program will soon come up to par with other programs on campus."

Watkins said that he felt the chances of the program becoming a separate department are good if a good director can be found to guide it.

"Some students might have felt that the meeting did not accomplish enough," Trentham said. "They might have felt that we should have solved the problems immediately, but we have no instant answers."

Speaking of a proposal to bring a public broadcast radio station to this campus, Trentham said, "I think if we bring this type station here we would have to find an alternative for campus entertainment." Trentham said that there had been discussion of bringing a new type of station here that would be part public broadcast and part student interest oriented.

Ms. Mildred Payne, chairman of the English Department, said that last week's meeting was more agreeable than she had expected. "The administration wanted the students to know that they were concerned with the communications program," Payne said. "I feel that there will have to be an interchange of professors between the English department and the communications program," Payne stated. "We can lend support to the communications program and we could still do this if the communications program were a separate department."

"When the communications program was first introduced, I did feel that it should be separated from the English

Department because communications deals with careers and the English Department deals with humanities," Payne said. "However, since I have been chairman of the English Department and have seen the interplay, I feel that for the first few years the communications program should

remain within the English Department." "The meeting was a step in the right direction," commented Mike Freeland, communications instructor. "I am very impressed with the student population in the communications program. I would like to see them get the richest program possible."

Students, faculty visit Vanderbilt law school

BY DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor
Ten students and two faculty members visited the Vanderbilt University School of Law last Friday for an orientation session with Dr. Robert N. Covington, associate dean and director of admissions.

Covington, in a question and answer session, stressed the need for pre-law students to develop their communications and research skills. He said law students at Vanderbilt may come from any undergraduate field.

Law school applicants should take the Law school admissions Test in the July preceding, or October of, their senior year, Covington stated. He added that admission to Vanderbilt is based upon the LSAT score, cumulative grade point and various other factors.

The effective ratio of law school applicants to these

accepted at the approximately 500 student school is about six to one, Covington said. This year's entering class was composed of 176 students, about 30 of whom are women. Covington estimated the cost to attend the law school at from \$4,000 to \$5,000 dollars for two semesters. He said loans are available, but few scholarships.

Students also attended a morning constitutional law class and an afternoon civil procedure class. Freshman Jim Cannon, UTM graduate, gave a tour of the law school.

Students and faculty attending included Bill Siler, Waldon Wilkes, Paula Stewart, Don Rogers, Annette Simpson, Ron Darby, Alan Wolfe, Billy Reeves, Don Vowell, Danny Lannom, Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of Political Science, and Dr. Jean Erwin, associate professor of Home Economics.

Seven day meal plan under consideration

By MIKE WEBSTER
Pacer Staff Reporter
A seven-day, 14 meal plan is being discussed but no action has been taken, according to David Brodrick, director of food services.

Discussion of the new plan resulted from complaints by students about the five-day, 15-meal plan. When they miss a meal on this plan, students said, they do not get their money's worth.

"Naturally," Brodrick said, "when a student misses a meal on this plan the cost per meal for the student goes up. Students on the five-day 10-meal plan have a chance to enter some variety in their meals by being able to eat at

other places." The five-day, 10-meal plan is the most popular, with about 65 per cent of the meal tickets issued being this type, Brodrick said.

"A person on the seven-day 20-meal plan pays 85c per meal," Brodrick said. "When a student misses a meal on this plan, the cost will average out in labor and food costs."

Brodrick said the Committee will probably meet next week to talk on possible changes in the meal plan.

Chaplin series continues with 'The Gold Rush'

"The Gold Rush" and "Pay Day" were shown last night in the Humanities Auditorium as a part of the continuing Charlie Chaplin Film Festival.

The Chaplin film series will continue through Winter and Spring Quarters, with showings on alternating Wednesdays at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m.



Canines congregate

After some deliberations on the weather, five canine campus residents take advantage of steam plant vents. The dogs huddled around the warmth when the temperature fell.

Three part refrigeration course offered next week

A course designed to train technicians in the correct methods of installing air heating and cooling systems will be offered Monday thru Thursday in the University Center.

According to James Odell Jones, chairman of the department of engineering and engineering technology, the program is being sponsored jointly by his department and the National Environmental Systems Contractors Association (NESCA). Those persons completing the full course will receive a diploma from NESCA.

"Enrollment in the NESCA short course is open to anyone engaged in warm air heating and air conditioning or persons who want to prepare to enter the field," Jones said.

There will be three areas of instruction offered during the four-day program. A basic residential summer-winter air conditioning study will be available to students with a limited amount of training and experience in the field, Jones said.

An advanced residential air conditioning class for intermediate students will cover the design of year-round air conditioning systems for residences, including heating and cooling calculations, system selection and design, and equipment selection, Jones explained.

Commercial building conditioning systems for residences, including heating and cooling calculations, system selection and design, and equipment selection, Jones explained.

Successful completion of the two basic courses on residential systems is a prerequisite for registration in the commercial air conditioning class, Jones said. This is the twelfth annual four-day course of this nature to be offered on campus.

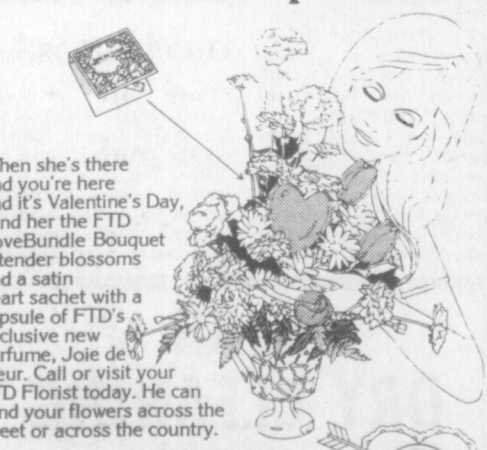
Battle talks at workshop

Mrs. Martha Y. Battle, assistant professor of English, was the featured speaker at the Winter Workshop of the Kentucky Poetry Society Saturday in Murray. At the morning session she spoke on kinds of prose, and in the afternoon she directed a work unit on sound and metrics.

Calendar of events

TODAY	
Memphis State Law School General Aviation Exam	7-10 p.m. Room 206, University Center
Christian Science	8 p.m. Room 206, University Center
Women's Honor Seminar	4 p.m. Room 206, University Center
FRIDAY	
Miss UTM Pageant International students	7-10 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium
SATURDAY	
Miss UTM Pageant Music auditions	7-10 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium
SGA Movie, "A Warm December"	9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fine Arts Bldg.
SUNDAY	
SGA Forum	2-6 p.m. Ballroom, University Center
Women's Seminar	4 p.m. Rooms 206 & 209, University Center
Abernathy Speaks	4 p.m. Room 201, University Center
Community Service Club	8 p.m. Ballroom, University Center
TUESDAY	
Linguistic Circle	5:30 p.m. Room 220, Sociology Bldg.
Vanguard Movie "Lady Sings the Blues"	7 p.m. Room 207, University Center
Caucus Club	7 & 9:15 Ballroom, University Center
Biology Club	8 p.m. Room 209, University Center
Humane Society Meeting	8 p.m. Room 211, Brehm Hall
WEDNESDAY	
Collegiate Concert	8 p.m. Room 203, University Center
Movie "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"	4 p.m. 207 Humanities

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Divinity dean speaks on religious training

By BARBRA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer
Religious study does not need religious commitment, Dr. Walter Harrelson, dean of Vanderbilt Divinity School, said last Thursday.

"The most important thing to remember about the study of religion," Harrelson said, "is that it doesn't necessarily involve a religious commitment but is a study that could involve a commitment."

Harrelson spoke on the different approaches to studying religion. These approaches include the types found at church training schools, state schools and in private schools.

According to Harrelson, the church training schools are supported by churches and have one aim—to produce ministers. "These universities have more women than ever before and deal with the practical life of the people," he stated.

The state schools are aimed at teaching religion as a discipline in the perspective of psychology and sociology. These institutions reach religion as something distant to the church, he added. The Religious Studies Departments are more often found included under other schools. "For instance, UTM's Department of Religious

Studies is now under the Department of Psychology, but is gaining its own recognition," Harrelson said.

Another approach to religion is that which is found in private schools, Harrelson said. In these schools, the religion is taught under the Departments of Divinity and Religious Studies. They teach the history of religion and doctrines and leave the student to think about his own approach to the subject, he added.

Harrelson's lecture was sponsored by the Speaker's Committee.

Intramural fight results in probation

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

Eddie Cox, Junior, pleaded guilty to a charge of physical abuse to a person at a University-sponsored or supervised function at a Student Court hearing last Thursday night and received a probation sentence now in effect and continuing for four more quarters.

Any infraction of University rules during this time can lead to his suspension, according to the unanimous decision of the Court.

The incident occurred on Jan. 22 in the Fieldhouse where Cox and members of his intramural basketball team were playing.

According to police reports and witnesses, Cox became angry during the game and threw a student referee, against a wall and kicked him as he lay on the floor. "Teammates pulled Cox off the referee, but later pushed his way through a crowd and attacked the referee again."

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Business and engineering students

Personnel agency offers positions

By PATTELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor
Job opportunities are abundant in business and engineering fields, according to Crawford Gallimore and Wayne McCreight, co-owners of the West Tennessee Personnel Agency in Martin.

"Students have not been interested in these technical fields recently," Gallimore said, explaining the deficit in qualified employees. He pointed out that engineering has been linked with destroying the ecology and blowing up things. Enrollment just hasn't kept up with the demand," Gallimore said.

"Opportunities are wide open when these students get out," McCreight added. "Publications say in the next 10 years there will be a shortage of medical personnel and in eight years there will be a shortage of educators. But in the next 10 years the demand for engineering people will be unequalled and there will never be enough accountants."

"If we had 10 maintenance supervisors," Gallimore said, "we could place them all in a few weeks. The field is wide open."

Gallimore and McCreight, both graduates of UTM, have been operating the West Tennessee Personnel Agency for about four years. They represent approximately 75 industrial manufacturing companies across the southeast, and because of this

clientele, the agency limits itself to people interested in business and engineering careers.

Though the bulk of their business is with people who have five to fifteen years of work experience, the agency has helped find jobs for qualified students. The placement offices of in-state and out-of-state universities such as UT Knoxville, Mississippi State and Murray State have "frequently" used the Agency to place qualified students, Gallimore said. "They have critical needs at certain times and they want the position filled right away."

"When a company calls," McCreight explained, "we have to find a recruit and type a resume, matching up salary, location of job, duties and type of company. If everything coincides, we send the student for an interview. We call this a 'Business Marriage.'"

"Everything in our business is extremely confidential," McCreight continued. "Companies pay the student's expenses for interview trips and if the student is hired, the company pays his relocation expenses."

"Also," McCreight said, "the student is not obligated in any way before or after the interview. The companies pay our fee. The student pays our agency nothing."

Gallimore and McCreight said starting salaries for business and engineering majors rank higher than

many other fields. According to McCreight, business graduates can earn from \$9,600 to 11,500 with accountants occupying the \$11,000 to 12,500 bracket.

"Martin accountants are the best in the state," Gallimore remarked. "A business degree from Martin is respected all over," McCreight added.

"For years, the UTM transfers were the cream of the UT Knoxville crop," McCreight said of engineers. "Now they are wrapping up their education here and it's not hurting their job opportunities a bit."

Engineering graduates can expect to begin in the \$9,600 to 12,500 price range, depending on co-op experience, Gallimore said.

"We've got one young man," Gallimore said, "who will be graduating in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering technology. He has 15 months of co-op experience and better than a 3.0 average." So far, Gallimore continued, the student has had four paid interviews in the Tennessee and Kentucky area and offers to go to work immediately have been made to him.

Ten companies are waiting in line to see the student, Gallimore said, and the agency was forced to cancel interviews until April because he wanted to graduate before going to work.

"Co-oping is one of the

primary things in getting jobs for graduates," Gallimore said.

"Not enough students have co-op experience," McCreight added.

According to Charles Callis, associate professor of engineering and engineering technology, under the co-op program, students attend the University every other quarter and work for a company during the alternate quarters. A company receives a pair of co-oping students, enabling one student to be on the job all the time. The students are paid during their time on the job and receive valuable job training and work experience, Callis said.

"Co-oping is worth about one year of engineering experience," Callis said.

The problem, Callis explained, is students are not responding enough to the co-op program. According to Callis, there are five co-op job openings for each student applicant. Callis gave a variety of reasons for the lack of interest including the fact that students don't seem to need the money they would earn co-oping and students want to get out of school as early as possible. But, Callis continued, students without co-oping experience shouldn't expect to earn as much as the graduate with on-the-job training.

"It makes a difference in class too," Callis said. "Kids are more relaxed and don't

wonder 'Will this concept work.' They know it will. They've seen it done."

"Good, serious students should take a long look at the co-op program," Callis said.

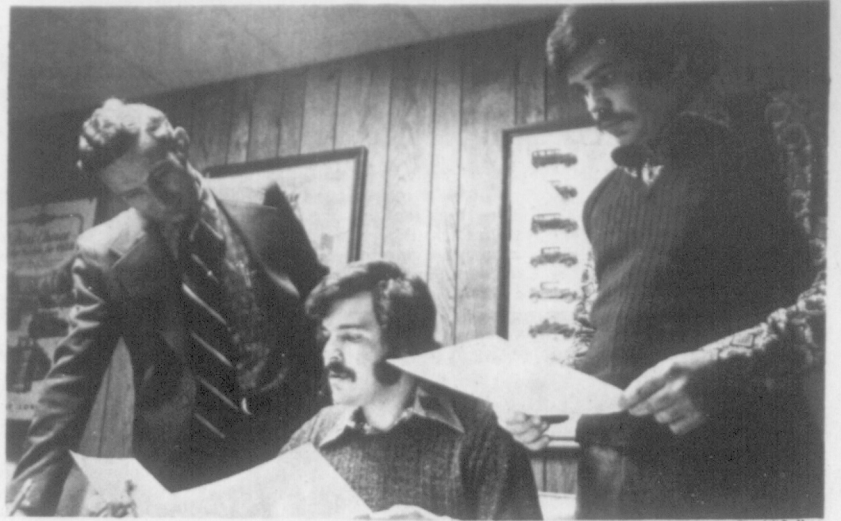
"Companies are interviewing students all over," McCreight explained. "There is not a dime's worth of difference in each school's program. It's the attitude of the prospective employee that is the extra 10 per cent."

"Attitude and co-op experience are the levers in getting the job," Callis agreed.

Job opportunities for women in both the engineering and business fields are "fantastic," Callis said. "Companies are trying to meet equal opportunity requirements and a qualified woman can almost pick and choose her position."

"The job opportunities within 100 miles of Martin are tremendous," McCreight added. "A student doesn't have to go to Memphis or Nashville if he doesn't want to. He can live in Martin, Union City or Paducah, Ky. and he wouldn't believe the good conditions he can work under."

Gallimore and McCreight said interested students should check with the Agency about three months before graduation. Technology and business graduates here are highly competitive in the job market, Gallimore said, and companies are eager to hire them."



Staff Photo by David Spikes

Job finders

Charles Callis, associate professor of engineering and engineering technology, left, Crawford Gallimore and Wayne McCreight study company requests for engineering and business majors. Gallimore and McCreight

own the West Tennessee Personnel Agency in Martin which helps find jobs for qualified students. According to Gallimore and McCreight, job opportunities are abundant in these two fields.

Two UTM professors lead talk on Russian language

Two campus professors will lead a discussion of the Russian Language at the winter meeting of the Linguistic Circle at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 207 of the University Center, according to Ms. Elizabeth Pentecost, moderator of the Circle.

Dr. Patrick Taylor, associate professor of history, and Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, will speak on the subject.

Taylor, Ms. Pentecost said, is versed in several languages. During World War II, he was selected by the

army to study the Japanese area and language. He was then sent to Europe and during a thirteen-month stay in Austria began learning German.

Back in the United States, but still in the Army, Taylor resumed his study of Japanese at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., where he graduated in 1948. After a tour of duty in Japan as a military linguist, Taylor returned to Monterey for a year's study of Russian. He was then assigned to the 301st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group as a psychological warfare intelligence specialist.

In 1951, he left the Army and returned to school and in 1962 he graduated from the University of Maryland where he concentrated on history and journalism. After short stints with The Baltimore Sun and the Associated Press, Taylor entered graduate school.

In 1964, he received a Master of Arts degree from Memphis State University and in 1969 he received his PhD. in Russian history from UT Knoxville.

Dr. Tomlinson will discuss the Russian Institute which she attended last summer at the University of California at Irvine, Ms. Pentecost said. "The intensive course was three weeks in length, covering the material normally included in a one-year course," Ms. Pentecost said. "The directors of the program attempted to create a 'cultural island' by isolating students in the Institute from other summer school students, by banning the use of English and by immersing the group in Russian cultural activities."

The public is invited to attend the Linguistic Circle meeting and refreshments will be served.

Placement news

The Office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interview dates and companies:

DATE	FIRM	POSITION
Feb. 8	Consolidated Aluminum Corporation	Engineering Positions
Feb. 12	Burroughs Wellcome Company	Pharmaceutical Sales
Feb. 13	Internal Revenue Service	Accountants, Special Agents

If interested in interviewing with any of the above, contact the Office of Placement and Career Counseling, Room 260, University Center. Appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.

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Pacers downed by Lions 81-80, journey to Livingston Saturday

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer

In an 81-80 thriller, Florence State University came from behind last night to hand UTM its sixth GSC loss.

With 4:30 remaining in the game, the Lions took the lead for the first time at 66-64 and fought off a determined Pacer team for the win. FSU is now 5-2 in GSC and 13-4 overall.

Leading scorers for UTM were 6-4 freshman Phil Webb with 20 points, Mike Baker with 19 and Arthur Boykin with 18. Coleman Crawford had 24 for FSU.

UTM is now 6-10 overall and 2-6 in the GSC.

A balanced scoring attack proved too much for the battered Pacers Saturday night as Southeastern Louisiana took a 75-59 Gulf South Conference decision.

Louisiana now 12-5 for the season, had four men to score 12 points each. Four starters did not play due to injuries. Varsity reserves and junior varsity players saw plenty of action with 6-6 sophomore forward Mike Baker leading the Pacers with 24 points and nine rebounds. Jerry Stokes and Hal Mayer had eight points each followed by Tim Furches and Arthur Boykins with six each.

Southeastern lead by only three points at the half, but UTM went cold during the game's latter stages and dropped its season mark 6-9.

UTM out rebounded and had half as many turnovers as Southeastern. "The only thing we didn't do well was shoot," said coach Bob Paynter, "and that was probably a combination of injuries and nervousness on the freshmen's part. Even though we lost, I think we played pretty well."

The Pacers journey to Livingston Saturday for another GSC bout. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The game with UTC has been rescheduled for next Wednesday night in the fieldhouse. UTC is the number one small college team in the nation.



Charge!

Jerry Stokes, 6'4" freshman fires a 15 foot shot in Saturday's game with Southeastern Louisiana. Stokes had 8 points and 6 rebounds in the 59-75 UTM loss. Stokes was one of four varsity players who saw action for the Pacers Saturday night.

Lady Pacers to entertain Lambuth and Belmont

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

The Lady Pacers will host Lambuth and Belmont College Friday and Saturday in their final home games of the season, as well as the concluding games of the regular season.

In an earlier meeting the Pacerettes defeated Lambuth 58-42 at Jackson. The Lady Pacers have dropped two games to Belmont this season. The first loss came in the finals of the MSCW Christmas Tournament. The second loss came last week in Nashville by a score of 65-45.

Friday night's game will be the first for the ladies' state the Belmont game last Wednesday.

"We have to get everything together in the next two weeks, we have to place first or second in the District in order to advance to the state, if we don't the season is over," said Ms. Gearin.

Since Head was sidelined with a knee injury in early January the Pacerettes have been up and down. Coach Gearin feels confident that her team will surprise some people by tournament time. The games this week-end could add some life to the

Pacerettes.

"If we could win both games our record would look a lot better," said Ms. Gearin.

Thirteen game statistics show the Lady Pacers with a 6-7 record. Jan Godwin is the leading scorer averaging 12.4 points per game. Godwin and Bonnie Brooks are the leading rebounders averaging 7.5 and 7.7 respectively per game.

Tip-off for Friday's game with Lambuth is set for 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The Belmont game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Players and coaches optimistic toward future basketball outings

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer

UTM players and coaches are keeping an optimistic view toward future basketball outings following last week's accident that sent four varsity regulars to the sidelines.

"We're trying to look at it in a positive sense," said coach Bob Paynter. "It's hard to do, because you want to win the games, and you hate to be at low strength, but there's not much you can do about that. We've just have to do the best with what we've got going here."

Senior center Jerry Diekman, out for the season with a knee injury, sees a rough road ahead. "It's hard to predict anything about what they're going to do," he said, "but it's going to be a hard job on all of them."

Jim Martin, the Pacers' leading scorer, sustained a shoulder separation but may be back in the lineup next week. Forward Bennie Patterson, recovering from leg and shoulder injuries, may see limited action Saturday, but playmaker Norman Abney's leg injury makes him a doubtful starter for at least another week.

"It's definitely going to hurt us with the starters out and everything, plus losing Jerry for the season," Abney said. "I believe, when we do get back together, it will make the team a whole lot closer. In a way it might help us."

Patterson also sees team closeness coming from the accident. "I feel we were already close," said Patterson, "but after you go through an experience like that, if you've got an enemy, it's got to bring you closer together."

Junior guard Arthur Boykin, second leading scorer, is the only regular able to play. He is joined by 6-6 forward Mike Barker, who poured in 24 points against Southeastern Louisiana Saturday. Baker feels there is still a chance for a good season.

"Things like this make you closer and help you play more as a team," Baker said. "I don't think it will hurt the season that bad. In a couple of weeks I think things will be back to normal."

Senior Tim Furches, a 6-4 forward, has been moved to the point and will run the offense. Furches and Baker were cited by Paynter as playing an "outstanding game" Saturday. Junior Bob Breen, freshman Jerry Stokes and Junior varsity players Hal Mayer, Webb Brewer, Darrell Winegar and Phil Webb round out the new roster. Webb had a 21 point average on the JV squad and last week scored 41 points against Paducah Community College.

Paynter sees his post play as being in "pretty good shape" with Breen and Martin. "When we get these other kids back on the outside," Paynter said, "I think by the end of the season we'll probably be as strong or maybe a little bit stronger than we were."

"It's going to be hard to go through the last few games here," he continued. "We are going to be outmanned in a lot of them. We know that, and yet maybe that's not the most important thing. We are able to play and everybody is going to get well. I think we have to look at that and thank everybody, up above and down here too, that we're here."

SEIWA tourney holds ticket to national bids

By BUDDY SMOTHERS
Pacer Sports Writer

Hopes for a bid to the national tournament will be on the line this weekend when UTM travels to Auburn, Ala., to participate in the SEIWA tournament.

In last year's tourney, the Pacers captured two first place crowns and a second place position. The team finished a respectable third behind Auburn and UT-Chatanooga. Conference champions Ron Smith, HWT; Bruce Boggs, 142; and runner-up Mark Thurston, 167, advanced to the National Tournament where they scored impressively. Smith missed All-American by one place when he was forced default due to a toe dislocation.

Wade Judkins, 118; Bill Speitel, 167; and Mel Turner, 190, stand as UTM's best chances in the tournament. All

three of the matmen have wrestled in this tournament before. Turner and Judkins have both placed in it before.

Four Pacers captured places in the Southwest Missouri Invitational Tournament last weekend at Springfield, Mo.

Mel Turner, 190, finished highest among the Pacer grapplers with fourth place. Bill Speitel, 167, placed fifth. Richard Einstman, 126, and Wade Judkins, 118, sixth. Judkins lost his last match by default when he reinjured a knee.

Following the SEIWA tourney, the Pacers will return home to prepare for their last home meet of the season against Southeast Missouri Feb. 13. The Pacers defeated the Indians in an earlier season meeting between the two teams in Cape Girardeau.

Coed badminton team to host Southwestern

The coeducational Inter-collegiate Badminton team will host Southwestern University of Memphis beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Old Gym. Doubles and mixed doubles will follow the singles matches.

Last weekend UTM lost to Memphis State 16-5. Debbie Finley, Gordon Lum, John Su and Jim Shapiro won their singles matches. The doubles team of Shapiro and Steve Johnson won their doubles match.

"The badminton team is beginning to shape up in their singles play with several players showing a great deal of improvement," said coach Lucia Jones. "We are having a little trouble with our doubles

play, in that we play in spurts. At times we are in complete control of a match, but then we begin to lose concentration and control of the match," Ms. Jones said.

"The doubles teams of Shapiro and Johnson, Mills and Tucker, and Cates and Bovine have shown a real desire to play the game and with a little more hustle each of these teams should prove hard to beat," She commented after the match.

"I would have to say that John Su played his best match ever against Memphis State," Ms. Jones said.

The badminton team is getting ready for the TCWSF State Tournament in Memphis Feb. 15-16.



'Watch the birdie'

Staff photo by Bill Jennings

Gordon Lum is executing a cross court half smash in his doubles match against Memphis State Saturday. Lum and his partner Barbara

Mills are the number one doubles team for the Pacers. Mills sets ready to cover any short returns at the net.

Coach Carroll names Connolly recipient of academic award

Pete Connolly of Williston Park New York was named by head football coach Robert Carroll as the recipient of the academic award presented annually to the football player at UTM with the highest grade point average. Connolly, a junior and the starting center for the Pacers posted a 4.0 average for the fall quarter. He maintains a 3.25 average as a pre-law student majoring in history.

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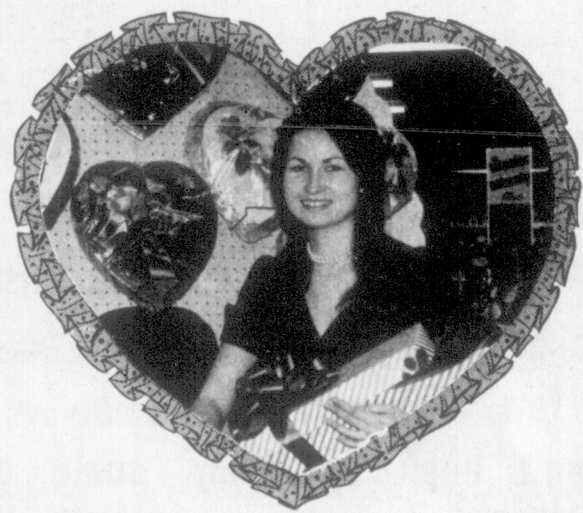
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SPLASH! Scuba diving class takes to pool

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

A sharp hissing noise disturbed the relative quiet of the Old Gym's swimming pool. Snorkled students turned to watch as a companion worked feverishly over his scuba tank, trying to shut off the spitting flow of oxygen.

"I'll bet you're wondering what that was," John Hale, executive director of the UTM Aqualanders Association, grinned. "That heart stopping noise was what's called 'blowing an O-ring.'"

"An O-ring," Hale explained, "is a little rubber seal which keeps air from leaking out of the tank. There is about 2,500 pounds of pressure in a

tank and if you don't let the pressure out of the regulator before removing the regulator, it blows the O-ring. Frankly, I'm surprised it hasn't happened before."

Blowing O-rings is just one of the many things happening in UTM's first scuba diving class. Every Friday evening from 4 to 8 p.m., 14 students learn to dive safely under the instruction of Don Wilson of Memphis.

"What's the first thing you drop in an emergency?" Wilson yelled to his students at the beginning of one class.

A chorus of "weight belts," lifted from the pool's surface. Wilson stumbled back, an astonished expression

flooding his face. "You got it," he said. Then he turned serious.

"Now remember it," Wilson said. "It's an automatic F on a test if you miss it. I have a funny method of giving tests. If you miss certain key questions, you flunk it."

Wilson comes to campus each Friday afternoon from Memphis to teach the scuba class. He has been scuba diving for 11 years and is a member of the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) and the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI). He teaches scuba classes in Memphis, where he owns a diving gear shop, Aqualanders

Enterprises.

Interest in scuba diving is growing, Wilson said, though not as fast as such sports as snow skiing. One of the reasons, Wilson stated, is the lack of female interest.

"Scuba diving doesn't have that 'snow bunny feeling. A girl can't wear makeup and a fully equipped scuba diver has about 100 pounds of equipment on him."

"As soon as the girls get turned on, the sport will grow," Wilson said confidently. "Because, where the girls are, the guys are, right?"

Debby Staggs is the only female in UTM's scuba class. "They don't give me partial treatment," she said, "but they are considerate. Very gentlemanly."

"These are the strongest students in the water I've seen as a group," Wilson said as he watched the divers swim laps across the pool. "About three-fourths of them have had senior life saving. This is very unusual. It's a fun class to teach."

"These are ideal conditions for teaching the class," Wilson continued. "The pool is the right size, the water is the right temperature and clean, the coaches are cooperative—in fact, the whole school is cooperative."

The class usually spends from two to three hours in the pool and one to two hours in the classroom, sophomore diver Chris Rehkopf explained.

"On a day like this," Rehkopf said, "when it's so nice, we'll probably spend three hours in the pool."

"We get to use our tanks every class period," Rehkopf continued. "In other P.E. classes, you watch the instructors show you how to do it. Here, we do it ourselves."

"Toughest part of this class is the physical education part of the course," Rehkopf gasped as he stood poolside trying to catch his breath.

As warmup exercises, Wilson often makes the students swim laps with weight belts, Hale explained.

"A lot of our time is spent in physical fitness swimming," Hale said, "because many accidents occur because the

swimmer is exhausted."

Another point Wilson stresses, Hale said, is safety. Common scuba diving-related problems such as bends and air embolisms are discussed. The student is taught to have confidence and not to panic, Hale said.

"There's a lot more to it than putting on a tank and breathing," Hale commented.

"Tonight," Wilson instructed his class, "we're going to talk about life-saving." With the help of two student "volunteers," Wilson demonstrated how to help a swimmer in the first stages of drowning. When his students did their assignment well, Wilson was quick to compliment them. When they were wrong, he did not hesitate in reprimanding them.

In class, Wilson has his diver's use the "buddy system." While students helped each other into the equipment required for diving, Wilson's eyes rested on one eager diver who had gone beneath the surface.

"Who's buddy is that underwater?" Wilson questioned the students. No one answered.

"Get him to the surface," Wilson said in a slightly disturbed voice. The submerged student rose to his feet and looked up at Wilson.

"Don't ever do that until I tell you," Wilson told the student quietly. "Your buddy didn't even know you were down there."

When the course is finished, Hale said, each student will have earned one hour P.E. credit, certification from NAUI and PADI and a year's

free membership in the Aqualanders Association.

"We'll have dry meetings and go diving once a month," Hale talked of the club's future plans. Diving sites, Hale said, include Dale Hollow Lake in Tennessee and Norfolk Lake and Greer's Ferry

Lake in Arkansas.

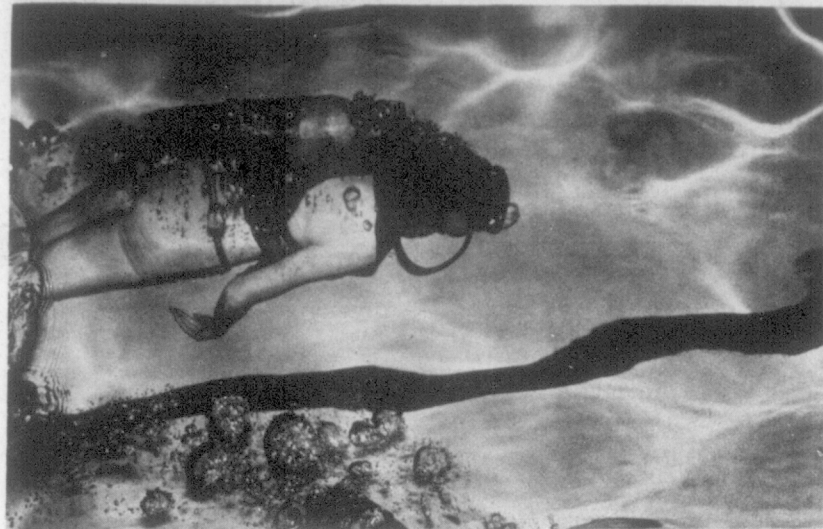
"Right now," Hale said, "We do most of our diving at Greer's Ferry."

Wilson and Hale said they hope there will be another scuba diving course offered next quarter.

"We're not booked yet for

spring quarter, though," Wilson said.

"They've already told us we can't have the pool," Hale said, "but I'm pretty optimistic we could get the pool if we could find 15 or 20 students really interested in the course."



"Glub-glub"

Staff photo by Bill Jennings

Rigged out in tanks and fins, one member of UTM's scuba class skims the bottom of the Old Gym's pool. Students get to use the tanks each class period. When the course is completed, the

student divers will have earned one hour P.E. credit, certification from NAUI and PADI and a years free membership in the Aqualanders Association of UTM.



"I'm listening"

Staff photo by Bill Jennings

'Pissers' take championship in intramurals

The "Pissers" captured the men's intramurals basketball championship Monday by defeating "Ran" two straight games in the championship playoffs. The "Pissers," champions of the NBA, and "Ran" champions of the ABA, were both unbeaten going into the playoffs.

The fraternity basketball tournament will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. and run through the following Sunday. Three games will be played Sunday.

Scuba diver Larry Cushing surfaces to listen to the lecture as instructor Don Wilson talks about life saving methods in UTM's first scuba class. Wilson comes to campus from Memphis every

Friday evening to teach 14 students the proper and safe methods of diving. Though the pool is not yet booked, Wilson hopes the course will be offered next quarter.

Coach labels Speitel biggest matman hope

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

Bill Speitel, a senior on the UTM wrestling team, has an 8-2 dual meet record and is one of the team's biggest hopes in the conference tournament, according to Phillip McCartney, the team coach.

A pre-med student, Bill is one of eight wrestlers now on the Dean's List. He credits being on the wrestling team

with helping him to study.

"It's a break in the academic atmosphere. I go to classes all day, then work out two to three hours with the team and I'm ready to study," Speitel said. "Spring quarter when I don't wrestle it's a lot harder."

Coming to UTM from Nashville on a wrestling scholarship, Speitel has been on the team since its start four years ago. This is only his third year on the team, however, due to sitting out his sophomore year with a broken leg. The next season was also bad, but for different reasons.

"Don't ever try to crash diet and wrestle at the same time," he advised, grinning. "Whatever you might gain from being in a smaller weight class is lost by your decrease in strength." McCartney praised Speitel's strength and speed, calling him a leader as well as the most consistent player.

"He doesn't lead with words as much as he does his job," McCartney said. "He doesn't let the other men sluff off in practice. I hope he gets the chance to be in the National Championship in California."

McCartney said one problem is that their conference, the South-East Invitational Wrestling Association, constantly pits them with schools three and four times UTM's size. This is a definite disadvantage team-wise but not individually, he said. Speitel has only lost to one conference opponent.

Despite having one more year of eligibility, Speitel said he doubts he will wrestle much after graduation. He hopes to enter UT Medical Units in Memphis and says that won't leave him much time for extra activities.

"He's a heck of a nice guy and he'll be difficult to replace," McCartney said.

"That's the highest compliment you can pay an athlete."

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History professor urges more student study trips

More study trips will hopefully be implemented at UTM, according to Lonnie Maness, associate professor of history.

"It is hoped that the type of learning experience represented by these courses will be continued and expanded," Maness said.

Maness led a seven-student group to Independence, Mo., during winter break to study the presidency of Harry S. Truman as part of General Studies 4999.

The group spent almost two days in the Truman Library researching such topics as "The Potsdam Conference," "Truman Recalls MacArthur" and "Campaign Buttons for the 1948 Election."

"One of the most interesting things to me," Paulette Sutton said, "was Truman's campaign for president." The UTM senior chose 1948 campaign buttons as her topic of research. "On them," she said, "they portrayed Truman as a common man. Today they try to build candidates up super-human, but they didn't do that to Truman. I thought that was interesting."

"The trip to Independence began at noon, Thursday, Dec. 13," Maness said. "On Friday morning we arrived at the library and were met by the Chief Archivist, Philip D. Lagerquist."

"The class was taken to the research room where file folders were issued to each person according to the topic that had been chosen," Maness continued. "Needless to say, each person had more sources of information than could possibly be examined in the day and a half that was to be spent in the library."

'Spirit' still obtainable

About 100 copies of the 1974 "Spirit" are still available for sale on a first-come basis. A copy can be reserved by mailing a check for \$8 to the Spirit Office, UTM Box 674. Books are scheduled to arrive on campus during late May, according to faculty adviser Neil Graves.

"All of my research information was prepared speeches written by Truman or someone else," Deborah A. Wimberley, a senior who looked into "The Berlin Crisis and the North Atlantic Treaty," said. "I was a little disappointed because everyone else kept talking about how sloppy his handwriting was and how he doodled on his personal notes and papers."

After the library closed, Maness said, he and the students went to Kansas City where they attended a movie and "saw the sights." On Saturday, they resumed their library research for three more hours and concluded their Missouri visit by going

through the Truman residence and museum.

Planning for the trip began last Spring quarter, Maness said.

"One day at noon," Maness said, "Dr. Charles Ogilvie and I were having lunch and we began talking about how the educational program could be expanded to cover many different points of interest outside the campus."

According to Maness, he approached Langdon Unger, associate professor of history, to see if Unger was interested in making the trip a joint venture. Unger agreed and recruiting of students began, Maness said.

"After it became apparent that the course had a good

chance of making it," Maness said, "we made a trip to the Truman Library to study the feasibility of such a course, to locate points of interest in the Independence area and to locate a suitable motel for the class."

"Upon returning to Martin," Maness said, "the recruiting effort continued. Mr. Unger had to drop out of the endeavor, but I continued with the arrangements. I had conferences with the students to select topics upon which they wanted to do research and write a paper. 'Each participant earned one hour credit,' he added."

Evaluation plan sent to Senate

(Continued From Page One)

deletion of the 15-hour limitation on allowable degree credit on mathematic courses numbered lower than 2000. Approval was voted over the protests of Copeland, who said approval would be like "opening Pandora's box." He said the proposal would allow students to get credit for too many hours in lower division mathematics.

However, Dr. Brent Hamner, assistant professor of elementary and secondary education and co-ordinator of the math education program, said the "pragmatic situation" must be looked at because "faculty need to be concerned with things enabling transfer students to enroll in mathematics."

Watkins said that the 15-hour limitation had "caused some to steer away from a math major." The Senate also voted for the acceptance of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for an entrance requirements in lieu of the ACT score. Although, the University will not administer the SAT, the test can be accepted as an admission standard. The University will continue to administer and use the ACT.



Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

"Where's Fulton?"

After taking a wrong turn in an effort to reach Fulton, Chester Jarman and Don King found their semi stuck in Clement Circle. "We thought this road went all the way through,"

Jarman lamented, "but it didn't. It's the worse mess I've been in in my life." The truck was lodged fast for about 30 minutes.

Photo exhibit sets scene for Black History

(Continued From Page One)

a major role in Black History Week, Peterson said. According to Peterson, the Center will open Tuesday in Room 203 of the University Center.

"An art exhibit on loan from Fisk University and black literature will be included in the Center," he stated. Later, Peterson said, the Center hopes to feature more arts and crafts of black America. Several other events have been scheduled for the week. The SGA movie Sunday night will be "A Warm December,"

which is about the independence of Ghana.

On Tuesday night, "Lady Sings the Blues," starring Diana Ross, will be shown in the ballroom. Showings will be at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and admission will be 75c.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be shown Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Humanities Building. Later that night, the Collegiate Choir will perform, at 8 p.m. in room 201-203 of the University Center.

A dance featuring the music of "Cantika" will be held Thursday from 8-12 p.m. in the ballroom. Admission will be \$2.50 per couple or \$1.50 for singles.

"During this week we can demonstrate that black people are a vital part of this campus and this country," Tom Ross, president of the Black Student Association, said. "In order for Black History Week to be a success, as many people need to get involved as possible."

BLACK HISTORY WEEK CALENDAR	
SUNDAY	
SGA Movie, "A Warm December"	2, 6, 9 p.m. Ballroom
Abernathy, informal session	4 p.m. Room 201, University Center
Abernathy speaks	8 p.m. Ballroom
TUESDAY	
Cultural Center opens	Room 203, University Center
Vanguard movie "Lady Sings the Blues"	7 & 9:15, Ballroom
WEDNESDAY	
Collegiate Concert	8 p.m. 201-203 University Center
"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"	4 p.m. Room 207, Humanities Building
THURSDAY	
"Cantika" dance	8-12 Ballroom, University Center

SGA loses on 'Scruggs'

(Continued From Page One)

\$3,600 on the Revue," Farrar said.

"Bad timing seemed to be the major problem with the Earl Scruggs Revue concert," Farrar stated. "The Revue has packed college auditoriums across the country but only 15 per cent of the UTM campus turned out for Tuesday night's concert." "Mid terms were supposed to be this week instead of last

week," Farrar added. "We just found out too late that it was a calendar mistake and we were already committed to this date."

Although the SGA is showing \$5,200 deficit caused by these two concerts, there was profit made on the Homecoming concert, and there is still a substantial amount of operating capital left in the entertainment account, Farrar said.

Investigation closing in Pacer bus wreck

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

State police authorities are still searching for the driver of the car involved in the Pacer bus accident early last Sunday morning, although the investigation "is just as well as closed," according to Highway Patrolman Michael Melton.

Melton said there is no new information as to the identity of the driver who allegedly forced the bus off the road, causing it to overturn down a

New service group seeks volunteers

The recently organized Volunteer Service Bureau is just beginning to get off the ground, according to Dr. Donald Sexton, director of men's activities.

"About four or five people have come into volunteer their services in various capacities," Sexton said. "I have referred these people to agencies in the community such as the Easter Seal Center, Volunteer General Hospital and Martin Day Care Center."

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Melton also said that so far there has been no description of the car concerning "what model, color or anything."

Although several players said they thought the unidentified car hit the back of the bus, in the official investigation, Melton said, "That was never established." Melton said chances of apprehending the driver are slim.

Twenty-seven basketball players, cheerleaders and staff were injured in the accident four miles south of Lexington on Highway 22. Player Jerry Diekmann and Cathey Bradford, cheerleader, were admitted to Lexington-Henderson County Hospital.

The remaining 25 persons were treated and released shortly after the accident. Diekmann and Bradford were released the next day.

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Spray Cologne
Bath Powder
Gift Sets
VALENTINE CANDY AND GIFTS
FOR THE LADY IN YOUR LIFE.
VILLAGE PHARMACY



DANCE To SEBASTIAN'S CAT

February Schedule

Friday and Saturday—February 8 & 9
Friday and Saturday—February 15 & 16
Friday and Saturday—February 22 & 23

PORT JACKSON COMPANY

8-12 8-12

Airways Boulevard
UTM Students & Faculty Welcome